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Mile. Eutrance, \$1. Frst rizi, \$15; Sec nd, \$5 Time allowed for ars, 8 seconds per O.r. FIFTH RACE .- 3 P.M .- " - enior Sculls." Cup presented by the l'arses Community. Distance, One Mile. En-

trance \$5. Sixth Race. -3.30 P.M. -" German Cup." -To be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. EVENTH RACE. - 4 P.M. - For House Boats and dige pulled by Chinamen. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Priz', \$15; Second, \$5. Time for are, -6 sec ands per Oar. EIGHTH RACE. -4.30 P.M. - Cup, presented

by Vice Admirat oute, R.N. For pair Oared, Outri ged Gege. Distance, One Mae. Entrance, \$5. SAILING RAUE .- For men of War's Busts, may rig. Entrance, \$2. First Prize, \$20; Second, \$10. SAILI G RAC . - Fo. Sailing Ships' Boats

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Cup." To be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance, Oue Mile. Eutrance, \$10. FIFTH RACE - 3 P.M. -For Men of War Cutters. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$70; Second, \$ 0. No time allowed for Cara. SIXTH CAGE. -3.80 P.M. - "Ladies" Purse. For Single P.ir culling Boats. One

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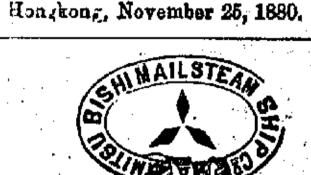
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THE PRINKULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship ANCONA, Capt. E. G. STEAD, with Her Mejesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on WEDNESDAY, the 15th Instant, at 4 p m. Cargo will be received on board until

Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until Noon on the day of departure. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Point de Galle; Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bembay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route via Galle.

For further Particulars regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINBULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Com.

pany's Black Bills of Lading. A. MolVEII, Superintendent. Hongkong, December 2, 1880.

Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE.

THE S. S. Glenlyon having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goodswith the exception of cpium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY, the 2nd Instant. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 9th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Hongkong, December 2, 1880. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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S P (in triangle), Order, 50 bags Sharp Stones, from Madras. Order, 147 baga Sharp Stones, from Madras.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, November 16, 1880.

Insurances.

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MARITIMES, MARSEILLE. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED, ... 15,000,000 France. CAPITAL PAID-UP, 3,750,000 do.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS of the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies on MARINE

RISKS to all ports of the World. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Sept. 25, 1880.

THE INTERNATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED OF LIVERPOOL.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS of the above Company, are prepared to grant Policies on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Nev. 27, 1880.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon and Penang. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the above mentioned Ports.

> NO CHARGE FOR POLICY FEES. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, November 1, 1871,

Intimations,_

CARD. FR. A. HAHN'S DANGING CLASSES have been Re-opened on the lat

Fletcher's Buildings,

Hongkong, March 8, 1680.

No. 6, QUEEN'S ROAD EAST. Hongkong, October 4, 1880. DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS,

THOM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., Littiren, Glasgow, can be had in any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents.

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From its great nourishing power on the follicles it may in time cause Hair to return to its natural color; it, however, does not contain a particle of any dyeing ingredient Using it constantly will most certainly prevent the Hair falling. It is cleanly in use, the smallest quantity sufficing. It has no sediment, and therefore requires no shaking.

Shanghai. "-Hongkong Agents: LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Mether the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Harbour:-IMPORTER. American ship. Captain B. F.

Shurburi.e. — Master. Meyer.—Captain.

Captain C. H. Nelson. - Wieler & Co. GOLDEN RUSSET, British barque, Capt J. M. Richardson -Siemssen & Co. CATHABINE, German brig, Captain A Bulling .-- Arnhold, Karberg & Co. AMETHYST, American barque, Captain J.

Slocum. - Jardine, Matheson & Co. CADET, American brigantine, Captain W. Brown.—Urder.

-Simmasen & Co.

W. Pibetz.—Siemssen & Co. ORION, German barque, Captain W. H. Ode.—Siemesen & Co. JAVA. Dutch steamer, Captain J. Ridder. - Siemssen & Co.

Webber, -Geo. R. Stevens & Co.

The Co.'s Steamship " Teucer." Capt. R. T. Power, will be despatched TO-MOR-ROW (SUNDAY), the 5th Inst., at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, December 4, 1880.

The Steamship the above Ports TO-MORROW (SUNDAY), the 5th Instant, at 6 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

AFONG. SHING LOONG,

TAIWANFOO. The Steamship " Albay,"

Ports on TUESDAY, the 7th Instant, at Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, December 4, 1880. FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOOHOW. . The Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, December 4, 1880.

To-day's Advertisements.

VICTORIA REGATTA-1880. TINTENDING COMPETITORS will be good enough to send their NAMES, WEIGHTS, &c., to the Hon. Secretary, on or before the 10th December, on which date all ENTRIES will CLOSE.

B. M. BLENNERHASSET. Hon. Sec., V.R.O. Hongkong, December 4, 1880.

SHIPPING

ARRIVALS. Dec. 3, 11 p.m., Conquest, British steamer, 318, Thos. Hamlin, Haiphong Dec. 1, 5

a.m., Rice.—Shun Hang. Dec. 3, Hainan, American steamer, 281, J. W. Conner, Haiphong and Holhow Dec. 2, Rice.-Arong.

Dec. 4. El Dorado, British steamer. from Canton. Dec. 4. Marie Alfred, French barque, 308, J. E. Breigeon, Halphong Nov. 12, Rice. - OHINESE.

Dec. 4, Teucer, British steamer, 1324, Power, Amoy Dec. 3, General.—BUTTER-FIELD & SWIRE. Dec. 4, Yungching, Chinese steamer, 761, F. Wallace, Newchwang Nov. 28, General. -C. M. S. N. Co.

Dec. 4, Lulu, British 3-m. schooner, from Dec. 4, Ningpo, British steamer, 761, R. Cats, Shanghai Dec. 1, General and 32 DOXES Treasure.—SIEMSSEN & Co.

DEPARTURES Dec. 4, Spartan, for Haitan Straits. Kwangtung, for Coast Ports. 4, Margreth , for Touron. 4, Chun tung, Chinese gunboat, for i 4, Chinkiana, for Shanghal.

4; Et Dorado, for Shanghal.

4, Glentyon, for Shanghai. CLEARED. Mary Mildred; for Vancouver's Island. Raj mattiamuhar, for Bangkok. Sumitra, for London. Carisbrooke, for Swatow, &c. Hainan, for Hoihow, &c. Tung Ting for Hollow, &c. Penobscot, for Cebu.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Teucer, from Amoy, Mrs Race, 3 children and ama's, Rev. Mr Hill, and Kev. Mr Ladles for London; Mr Leong Kee for Hongkong.

Per Ningpo, from Shanghai, Messrs E. Thebaud, F. Asger and friend, Senora E. de Garay and friend, and 42 Chinese. Per Conquest, from Haiphong, 15 Chinese. Per Hainan, from Haiphong, &c., 35 Chi-

Per Yungching, from Newchwang, 12 Chinese. DEPARTED. Per Kwangtung, for Foochow, Rev. and

Per Chinkiang, for Shanghai, Hon. P. Per Glenlyon, for Shanghai, Mr J. H. Per El Dorado, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese. Per Margrethe, for Touron, 30 Chinese.

. TO DEPART. Per Rajanattianuhar, for Bangkok, 3 Europeans, and 98 Chinese. Per Carisbrooke, for Swatow, &c., 1 Euro-

pean, and 170 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Conquest reports: Left Haiphong at 5 am, on 1st inst.; arrived in Hongkong at 11 pm. on the 3rd; fresh monsoon and high sea throughout. In Haiphong : strs. C. T. Hook, Esmeralda, Paladin and Hongkong, and barque Florence

Nightingale. The American steamer Hainan reports: Fair weather and fresh monsoon through-The Chinese steamer Yungching reports: Fresh S.W. winds from Newchwang to Vileo, thence to port moderate monsoon

and clear and pleasant weather. The British steamer Ningpo reports Moderate N.E. monsoon and time weather throughout. Weather in Shanghai intensely cold with half an inch of snow on the ground on Sunday afternoon and night.

For SWATOW AND AMOY .-Per Carisbrooke, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 5th mat.

For HOIHOW AND HAIPHONG .-Per Hainan, at 9 a.m. To-morrow, the 5th inst. For SAIGON .--Per Pernambuco, at 4.80 p.m., on Mon-

day, the 6th inst. For HOIHOW, PAKHOI, AND HAI-PHONG.— Per Ping on, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the

For SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUL AND TAIWANFOO .-Per Albay, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 6th iast.

FOT SWATOW, AMOY, & FOODHOW .-Per Fokien, at 5 p.m., on Tuesday, the 7th inst. For YOK HAMA via KOBE .-Per Niigata Maru, at 5 p.m., on Friday,

the 10th inst.

WAILS BY THE FREMON PACKET. Tur French Contract Packet Diemnah will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 8th December, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe, vid Naples; to Balgon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Orylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery

Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual bours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Gaelic, will be despatched on MONDAY, the .13th iost., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :-2.15 P M. Registry coases.

2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Correspondence for Non-Union West Indies or Paraguay, cannot be sent by this

Hougkong, Dec. 3, 1680.

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET .-

The British Contract Packet Ancond will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 15th December, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Europe vid Brindisi; to the Stratts Settlements, Batavia, Burmab, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

N.B .- This Packet carries no mails for the Australian Colonies.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAILS. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract Packet :-

Day before departure,-P.M. Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT Box, which is always open out of Office hours. Day of departure,-

A.M. - Post Office opens. A.M.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

11.30 A.M. - when the Post Office closes entire v. 11.40 a.m. Late Letters may be posted Fee of 10 cents until time of

Late Fee of 10 cents until

Shipping Intelligence. The following is corrected from the latest London and Colonial Papers, &c :--VESSELS TO ARRIVE.

departure.

AT HONGKONG Left. Name. June. 5. Vale of Doon, Antwerp Hamburg 24, Hotspur, Cardiff 15. Urania. Gravenend 19, John Nicholson, Hamburg 1. Papa. London 9. Braemar Castle (s.) London—(sunk New York 10. Golden State, Antwerp 15. Lizzie Bell, Cardiff 22. Richard, Milford 22, Penang,

Penarth 23, R. K. Thomas, Antwerp 23. State of Maine. Glasgow Hoihow (s.) Hamburg 30, Bonita, London 7. Lucia, Liverpool , Glaucus (s.) London . Ulyazez (s.) Hamburg 2, Electra (s.) London 14, Barter (*.)

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Merionethabire. Sailing Vessels. Star of China. At Liverpool. Cyclops (s.) Antenor (s.)

Quotations. Hongkong, December 4.)PIUM .-- New Patna, cash 630 a 321 New Benares, cash, 620 cash, 590 a 924 New Malwa, credit, 725 Allowance, Taels ... 8/24 One Matwa oredit, 760 Allowance, Taels ... 12 Exchange.

Bank, Wire 3/8 Demand. 30 days' sight, ... 4 months' sight, ... Credits, 4 Documentary, 4 months sight, 8/8 Indla, Wire, demand, 2223 Shanghai, demand, 80 days' sight, ... 731 Gold Leaf, 99 fine 27.70 Sovereigna,

Shares. Hongkong Bank, 72 % prem. Union Ins. Soc. of C'ton, \$1,550 per share. China Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,40) per share North China Ins. Co., Tls. 1,125 per share. Yaugtaze Ins. Assoc., Tls. 785 per share. Chinese Ins. Co., \$300 per share. H.K. Fire lus. Co., \$9 0 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$255 per share. H.K. & W. Dook, 6 % prem. Cosmopolitan Dock, par, nominal. H.K. C. M. S.-boat Co., \$25 prem. S'hai Steam Nav., Tls. 8 per s. nominal. China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tls. 124 p. share. Hongkong Gas Co., \$80 per abare. Hongkong Hotel Co., \$72 per share. China Sugar Ref. Co., \$182 per share.

Debentures, 3 p.c. prem. Chirese Imperial Loan of 1874, nominal. of 1877, • **Do.** Temperature. (Taken at Mesers Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road.)

HONGKONG, December 4. BAROMETER- 9 A.M.... 1 P.M. ... A P.M. ... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M 70 Do. 4 P. M. ... Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 65 Do. 1 P.M. 65 Do. 4 P.W. --Maximum 70

Do, Minimum over night General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, December 7:-Daylight .-- Albay leaves for Swatow, &c. WEDNESDAY, December 8:-Daylight - Fokien leaves for Coast Ports. Noon. -French Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. THURSDAY, December 9:-

this date subject to rent.

SATURDAY, December 11 :--Daylight.—Mitau Biahl Mail leaves Yokohama, &c. Monday, December 18:-8 p.m -- Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San

Francisco. WEDNESDAY, December 15:-4 p.m -English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. FRIDAY, December 17:--Victoria-Regatta. SATURDAY, December 18 :---

Viotoria Regatta.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Shipping. Daylight,-Toucer leaves for London. 6 p.m.-Hainan leaves for Hoihuw, &c. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -Rev. W. Jennings, M.A., Colonial Chaplain. Morning Service 11, Evening 5.45 (a short service). the 2nd and 4th in the month. Military Service .- Rev. O. Gilbert Booth B. A., Military Chaplain. Parade Service at 8 A.M. Holy Communion on the second and fourth Sundays at the conclusion of the Parade Service. [A Voluntary Service

11 A.M., Evening at 5 P.M.—Divine Service communion on first Sunday of every month, -Rev. Dr. Chalmers. ST. PATER'S CHURCH, for SELMEN, &c. Rev. C. Gilbert Booth, B.A., Chaplain. Service at 5 P.M. Holy Communion after Service on the third Sunday in each month All the Seals are free. LONDON MISSION CHAPEL, Queen's Road

Union Church.-Morning Service,

West.-Hongkong Christian Association Service for Seamen, Sunday and Thursday, St. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHURCH.—Rev. Saturday next. J. Grundy, and Rev. Lo Sam Yuen. (All Services in Chinese,) Morning 11.10 A.M. - Letters may be posted with

Sermon, at 11 A.M. Bible Class, P.M. Preaching, at 6.30 P.M. Holy Communion, 1st Sunday in Chinese month. on board the packet with Late the German language, by l'astor F. Klitzke, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M.. the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road .-8 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 6 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY.

Shipping. 6 p.m .- Ping On leaves for Hoihow. &c. Amusement.

9 p.m.—Operatic Performance at the City

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Hongkong, June 1, 1876. Passencens arriving in Hongkong, or any other persons who may desire to consult the files of local, China, Japan, American, English, Indian or Australian newspapers, are invited to call at the "CHINA MAIL" Office, where over sixty newspapers, dailies and weeklies, from these countries, are now filed for

At Shanghai, on the 27th Nov., Mrs. ALEXANDER LAW, of a Daughter. At 65, Broadway, Shanghai, on the 27th Nov., the Wife of ROBELT DOUGL-8 MAR-

SHALL, of a Daughter. MARRIAGE. At Grace Church, in Ningpo City, on the 23rd Nov., by the Rev. J. Bates, R. J. LANDALW. M.A., of the China Inland Mission, only son of R Laudsle, Esq. of Edicburgh, to MARY JONES, step daughter of the Rev. F. F. Gough, of the Church Missionary Society.

The publication of this issue commerced at 8 25 p.m.

The China Itlail.

HONGRONG, SATURDAY, DEC. 4, 1880.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next American Mail may be expected to ar O. & O. steamer Gaelic, which brings San Francisco dates to the 4th Nov. next French Mail may be expected to arrive here by the M. M. steamer Oxus, on Wednesday, the 8th inst. She brings Lon don dates to 29th Oct

next Enclish Man, may be expected to arrive here on or about the lith inst Saturday next, by the P. & O. steamer Mirzapore, which left Singapore at 8 a.m. to day (Dec. 4th). She brings London dates to the 5th ult. ORDER OF SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL-

SECOND SUMPAY IN ADVENT.

& 84; To Doum, Barnby in D ; Jubilate, No. 108; Anthem, "Blessed are they that dwell ? Hymo, No. 52. Eveneong :-Psalms, No. 85 & 37: Oantate, No. 72; Deus Misersatur, No. 8; Hymns, No. 47 & 22.

10 s.m. to-morrow, and 1 p.m., the 6t A Panana and Inspection of the Volunteer and Government Fire Brigades will take

place at the Central Fire Brigade Station at

Marte for Bangkok close at Singapore at

Goods per Gleslyon undelivered after 4.80 p.m. op Monday next. Wh are informed by the Agents (Mesers Gibb. Livingston & Co.) that the S. S. Bilibane loli Sydney yesterday for this port, and that the S. S. Bowen arrived

Sydney to-day.

Wa hear that, before the Menmuir laft Cooktown, a telegram had been received there that, in the great rowing match, Hanlan had it all his own way, and woh by any distance he liked.

Ir will be noted that the Ningpo, arrived to-day from Shanghai Dec. 1st, reports the weather there intensely cold, with half an inch of snow on the ground last Sunday afternoon and night.

WE are informed by the local Agents that the M. M. steamer Crus, with the London Holy Communion every Sunday, exc pt mails of the 29th October, left Saigon for this port at two o'clock this afternoon. She may therefore be-expected here on Wednesday morning, the 8th inst.

is held in the Garrison Theatre at 7 45 WE have received a letter from Signor Toriani of the Opera Troupe, referring to certain remarks in our columns, in our notice in Chinese, 2-3 r.m. every Sunday, with of the last two performances. The letter will be dealt with in our notice of the next performance.

> We are informed by the Acents that the P. &O. Company's steamer Mirsopore, with the English mail of 5th Nov , left Singapore at 8 o'clock this morning. She may therefore be expected here on or about

Prayer :- Litany, Ante-Communion, and WE would remind those interested that the fine oil painting (" A View of Hongkong"), to be drawn for on the Art Union principle, BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE. -Service in is on view at Mesars Lane, Crawford & Co.'s, where tickets may be obtained. The drawing is to take place at the Asyle de la Sainte Enfance, Wanchai, on the 13th December (Monday week); the tickets are \$1 each; and the proceeds are to be devoted to a charitable purpose.

Wx hear that a very serious stabbing case occurred between two Chinamen this morning about 11 o'clock, in the vicinity of the Tung Wah Hospital. A Chinaman named Tseng Akap, who has been in gaol on several occasions for various offences, appeared to have had a quarrel with a man called Lai Akai, over some miney matters, and stabbed the latter with a knife, inflicting such severe injury that the victim's life is in great danger. Lai Akai was taken to the Government Civil Hospital, where he now lies. The man who committed the c ime is still at large, but the police are well acquainted with him, and as the utmost watchfulness will be observed, it is hoped that he will not be able to escape from the Colony.

At the entertainment at the Temperance Hall given last evening, Dr Chalmers made a few remarks, congratulating the management upon the success of the institution, and upon the excellence of all the arrangements connected with the Hall. The rev. Doctor, however, made one exceptionviz., the piane upon which so many obliging friends had played for them, and which the singers regarded as an aid in their vocal efforts. It was getting old, and not so suitable for their purposes as it might be, although he hoped some one would bny it of them nevertheless! He was glad to learn that an effort was being made to raise a anm sufficient for the purpose of getting a new instrument, as it would tend to still further improve and make more attractive the pleasant reunions held there. We understand that the response given in aid of the above object is most encouraging to the promoters of this most excellent institution ; and we are glad to be able to say so, for the work being carried on in the Temperance Hall is one which bears good

THE general feeling of the members of the Hongkong Choral Society, that operettas should be produced, has expressed itself by a formal vote; and the advocates of operetta have won the day. Those few who were inclined to think that operetta had been absorbing the almost undivided attention of the Society for the past two or three years, to the exclusion of miscellaneous choral music, suggested that a separate "Choral Dramatic Society" should be formed; but the proposal-was not favourably received. So that the popular mode of combining musical and dramatic ability will have free scope during the present season. Whatever may be the rive here on or about the 6th Dec., by the merits of the question that has just been settled, there can be no doubt, as we have previously said, about the pleasure derived by the public from the operatio performances already given. A repetition of "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given shortly, we understand; and later on, perhaps in February, the operatta of "Le Cloches de Corneville" will be performed.

CAPTAIN Cass, of Messes Siemmen & Co.'s Matins ;- Venite, No. 1; Faslms, No. 82 steamer Ningpo, which arrived at Shanghai on Saturday, the 27th nit, from Hongkong, reports as follows :--

Passe I through the Haltan Straits on the passage up to deliver letters to H. M. S. Swinger, standing by the wreck of the S. S. Douglas. The aunken steamer was beached on the rocky and sandy patch bearing E, by S, from Pamage Island. The after end of the hurricane dock was level with the water, the tide being quarter flood. The rise and fall being 28 feet, there would be little, if any, of the steamer in sight at high water.

A CORRESPONDENT Writer to the Dubbo Dis patch :- "About seven years ago one of the A. S. N. Co.'s atsamers left for Sydney on * dork night, and while steaming down the he hour the passengers and crew were sud-denly alarmed to find that a fire had broken out in the main hatchway. A dense volume of amuke enveloped the ship, and sust fling were the flames that it was evident they arose from some pornicions premical substance. Everybody rashed as far as they ceuld possibly get from the amoke-every body, mave one man, who, perceiving the necessity for immediate action, colli ran to where the fire was raging, and in a minute or two returned with his hands burnt and his clothes charred, and with the information that all danger was over. That

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HERMINE, German barque, Captain T. ANNIE S. HALL, American barkentine.

CEVIALE, German barque, Capt. Nissen. Несит, German 3-m. schooner, Captain

OCEAN, British eteamer, Captain Hy.

To-day's Advertisements. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY! FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

FOR HOLHOW AND HAIPHONG. "Hainan,"
Captain J. W. Conner,
sill be despatched for

No. 8, Queen's Road, No. 58, Bonham Strand. Bongkong, December 4, 1880.

MAILS will close:-

Agents.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY, TAMSUI AND Capt. F. Ashton, will be

Captain ABBOTT, will be despatched for the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 6th Inst., at

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

SUPREME COURT. IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before the Full Court. Saturday, Dec. 4.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE LESSEES OF THE OPIUM FARM.

The further hearing of this case was continued this morning and occupied the Court till 3 in the afternoon :-Mr Hayllar said he would put in the Register of the Man Wo Sang ; it only required the name of Mr Ban Hap, who not in Hongkong but will be in a day or two. The other side might proceed on the assumption that the list was in. This closed

Several letters were put in including two Johnson, and to Messra Stephens & Holmes, agreement of the 9th-March. At the com- boil for exportation — Whatever business dated Nov. 15th 1879, from the plaintiffs as to the plaintiffs' claims and the answers to the same in identical terms offering to told Mr Pitman about another agreement buy their shares at valuation or to give or not; I did not hear them. Lai Tai U them shares in the new company. Mr Hayllar said the same offer had been do not agree to the conditions of Feb.

made over and over again. 23rd, get Pitman to set saide Yan Wo and Mr McKean, for his c'ients, said he get a lawyer to set saids the agreement." not propose to call any further evidence; he did not intend to carry his case any further than his learned friend, Mr Hayllar : he would adopt all the evidence that had been called by the learned Q. C.

The Attorney General then called the following rebutting evidence:--Mok Kun Yeuk: I am a son of Mok Sze Yeung. He died on June 3rd last year. At the time of his death he held thirty shares in the Man Wo Fung, which still remain in his name on the register. 1 was one of three executors. I directed Ko Loung Yuen to attend to these shares for me, and gave him full authority to sot.

Cross-examined :- I was not consulted personally about the signing of this agreement of the 12 h, (marked 0). I handed over the whole business to him and had nothing to do with it personally.

Tam Yuk Shan : I am one of the plaintiffs in this suit. I was an original sharein May to Ban Hap at Saigon about negoholder in the Man Wo Fung; I had ten shares in my shop name or business style, -Kum Choung l'al. I have these shares still. I had seventy theres on behalf of friends from the beginning. I afterwards sold some of those theres according to the will of each party. Of these, I now have negotiating to get the Chap Sing into com-39. I remember the time between Feb. 23rd and up to the 29th of March. Previously to Keb. 23.d. I had been taking This suit was not begun until August 23rd. legal advice from Mr Brereton. When we came to the consideration of the agreement of Feb. 23rd at the meeting at which it was drawn up, I mentioned as a condition on which I insisted the regis ration of the Company. That was in consequence of the advice I had received. Ou March 11th Mr Ban Hap directed me verbally to Lo to Mr Ng Choy's office; he also directed Ko Leong Yuen, Chow Yee Mun, Lai Tai U Wong Chin Yung, at the same time to go there. At the meeting of the 23rd Feb., said that if the Yau Wo would not accept the terms as then arranged by us 20 people we would come to no terms with them : a great many others who were present said so at the same time. Between that date and 9th March. I had certain conversation with Ban Hap as to the Yan Wo accepting these terms. Ban Hap then said to me that the Yan Wo had agreed to come to terms with us. 1 said-"To be a benefit to our Company, the conditions must be so. If it is to be no benefit to our Company, then we shall not make peace with them." But Hap afterwards said, the Yan Wo were nowilling to agree to the terms of Feb. 23rd, and he said-" Suppose they are unwilling, shall we carry on by ourselves." I said-"Yes, our chop has been in sale, and it is a good chop." The business in the early part of 1879, was being carried on at a loss when this was said it had for some time been improving and was not now losing money for us. From the latter part of December until April, it was much better. and we were making sales then with our chop. When I was asked to go to Mr Achoy's office it was to look at an agreement which Ban Hap told us, he had already made ! with the Yan Wo. in accordance with the agreement of Feb. 23rd; he said if we were pleased with it to sign it. We five went and saw Mr Achoy. Lai Tai U said Ban Hap had told us to come and see the contract, which was then shown. There was nothing in it about registration; there were several articles which did not agree with that of Feb. 23rd, and there was a clause about the fourth share being refunded. Not agreeing. I did not sign it. It was not according to our conditions of the 23rd Feb. At that time shareholders representing 350 to 370 shares were of the same opinion as myself. The draft of this agreement of March 9th was shown me on the 11th. had not before this date seen it. I had not heard of it before. I had given Ban Hap no authority save to make the sgreement of the 23rd. I remember going with Ko Leung Yuen and Lai Tai U to berrow the agreement of the 23rd February from Ban Hap at the Man Wo Fung office. Lai Tai U had suggested to us going to get the agreement to copy. Our motive was this. Ban Hap had said that the agreement with the Yan Wo was to be in accordand with that one, and we wanted to copy it so that we should know that they were aimilar. This was several days after being at Mr Achoy's, between the 20th and 80th of March. I have never nor in any way expressed agreement with the document of the 9th March. I know that the Sun Yes at Macso was composed of the Yan Wo and

the Chap Sing, up to March 9th I bad not been a party to any proposal to combine with the Chap Sing. I was one of the plaintiffs in the first suit. The costs of that auit were not borne and paid by the Chap Sing Coy. It is not a fact that the Chap Sing have guaranteed to the plaintiffs their costs in the present suit. It is not true that this suit is being maintained at their instigation and in their interests. Cross-examination :- From the and of Man Wo Fung affairs began to be better. The reason was not that negotiations had been commenced and that the Macao opposition had ceased. It was after the opium was passed that the business passing of the opium I heard that the Sun When they divided opium would go somewhere else. I do not Macao. I do not know that Ban Han brought about that division. I know I did not know Shek Chin Chun before last year. I heard after the oblum was passed that the Yan Wo were likely to join us I know that towards the end of the year. was from the old farmers having flooded

not attend much to the business. I

should be returned to the Government.

I do not know whether Ko-Leung Yuen

said that should be done. I sold some

amount paid up on them. These were the

tenth interest in the shop and in the shares.

Tai U until we had been to Court here,

everything about the first suit and paid all

lawyers' fees do. I think he is now in

Canton. I awore an affidavit in the first

suit. I know that in that affidavit-there

is not a word about the agreement of Feb.

23rd. That agreement was not acted ou.

refer to it. I knew that the agreement had

the first suit failed no negociations

auction unless things are to be carried

Mr Hayllar: Who do you think is then

Do you know anybody likely to bid?-

Have you not had conversations with the

And you have taken so little interest in.

this suit that you have not seen the answer.

and have not had it explained to you in any

way ?-I don't remembersits being read to

me. (Correc a himself). I believe some of

Have you ever made enquiries what your

Has it not been communicated to you

that we have over and over again offered to

buy your shares, or take them over at

valuation?-No. No responsible person

Has it not been communicated to you

Or that by letter Messrs Sharn Toller

that I here in open Court made that offer

and Johnson for Ban Hap, March 27th,

repeated the offer ?-We sent back a letter

asking what price they would give; there

Do you wish to sell your shares now !-

would not go on under any droumstances

with the Yan Wo; was that your p sition

Question objected to, unless it be proved

that such an attitude was assumed by

Connect; and the question was eventually

Have you all along taken the attitude

and do you now take this attitude, the

you will have nothing to do with the Yan

Wo !- As they do not act according to our

agreement I cannot come to terms with

them. If they act ascording to the terms

Do you know what price was offered on

And \$70 was the price offered in the

agreement of 9th March !- Yes, the price

was the same, but there were a great many

Did you notice that the price was the

same in the two agreements ?-Yes.

as far back as Aug. last ?-No.

If there are good regulations, No.

shares are worth ?-No, no one wanted to

Chap Sing or somebody representing them

How should I know who will get it.

just, we should not so desire it.

Those who offer most money.

to bid for the monopoly?

about this suit ?-No.

it was read to me.

purchase them.

has ever told me so.

will you give?

remodelied thus.—

Fab. 23rd for boiling 1-370.

produce authorities for this.

thinus differente

30 shares which I held for friends.

Did you not make enquiries when you did not propose that the opinim monopoly signed the agreement of July 23rd, and know that that was the reason that that price was agreed on ?-No.

Was there not a great deal of discussion sold them at 50 per cent less then the and was it not stated over and over again that that was the same price as they only shares sold, so far as I knew. Re- had been receiving, was it not put ferred to register book. I see that no in for that reason?-No: that was not the other person sold shares. My shop name reason. Nothing was said about the Chap is Kam Chun Tai. There are three share. Sing at all. bolders, including myself, manager. My

Bow came it to be \$70, not \$100 or personal interest in the ten shares was the \$50?-They sent us a draft agreement with same as in the shop,—one third. It is not \$70, and we allowed the price to pass if we the fact that personally I have only one got the fourth made good. In the same para in the petition refer-I signed the agreement of Feb. 23rd. On ence is made to an agreement that all boil-March 15th I signed the letter to Mr Pit- ing should be done by three named firms

man now shown me. At the time I signed (para. read). Did you know that that was that letter I had not the agreement of the in your petition !-- I don't remember that 23rd Feb. It was signed before we got the portion. I do not understand it. agreement from Ban Hap. Our object in Do you know that since that Man Wo signing this letter was to set aside the Sang was formed the Man Wo Fung did mencement it was only Lei Tai U and No they had they did not speak to me about, Man Kwan who spoke about this matter; and I did not enquire. I know they boiled I followed. I don't know whether they for Hongkong consumption, I do not know

whether they boiled for exportation. What is the difference between the Yan said to Ng Man Kwan,-"If the Yan Wo Wo and the B n chops-\$150 for thousand taels, or more than \$100 at all events. Witness: I don't know that the boiling shops had reduced first to \$60 and then to Mr Pitman, did not see the agreement of \$50. Nobody has told me. I have not 23rd Feb. The agreement lay with Lai attended to business for some months. Had you known this would you have conwhen I got it back from Lai Tai U (through | threed this suit ?- We must go on in a Tang Yut Kai). Lai Tal U attended to straight course, in a correct way. How

does it do to deceive us.? Question repeated and wit ess asked whether his last reply is a sentim at from Confucius. -They ought to have told us. I stated it in Court. It is in our answer it has been stated over and over again was at an end, a d therefore we do not said here in Court.

Did you believe it ?- I believe what the my signature. It had been taken to the lawyer as soon as it was got. After barristers say. Do you believe it at the present moment were entered into by me with the Chap |-- If the Lawyers say so, I believe it. I Sing. I heard Lai Tai U speak to Ng have only heard of it here I heard coun-Man Kwan about the Chap Sing now | sel one day before say something about wishing to come to terms with us. I do the price being down to \$50. I did not know

not know that Ng Man Kwan telegraphed shout it all rightly till now. What was the basis of your es imate ch tiations with the Chap Sing. I did not the great loss of \$79 000? What was the know that the Chap Sing had offered the | usual and proper price there referred to? Man Wo Fung a large sum of money to be |-| don't know. Lai Tai U made the allowed to come in. When the first suit | calculations. We had agreed at one time failed it is not true that another suit was for \$70. I don't know what basis or rates not immediately instituted because we were he took.

- To the Puisne Judge :-- If the Man Wo bination with us: We registered the Man | Sang do not act according to agreement | Wo Fung Company Limited on June 8th. | would not care to let them have my shares. In the matter of the one fourth return they We know all that time that the Yan Wo do not agree with us. They want severa. was boiling opium in Hongkong. They tasks more of the raw opium. According began boiling in April. Directly after to the agreement of February 23 for each the first case was settled, April 15th, chest of crude opium we want back Ban Hap told me he had given papers 980 taels prepared opium; they want to to them to boil opum in Hongkong, give 1920 taels and to return for that and we could go to Court or do want the same quantity,-980 tacks of prepared we liked. I have not asked whether the opium. The matter about the liceuse new combination was successful. I have at Macao is not clearly stated. They never been told that it had been said or should state clealy how much it is. They proved that the profits for the first eight have not clearly stated the expenses. months was \$32,000. I never heard it | They said they would state them cle rly stated in this court. I did not know it on a futuredate. I don't know how much was so stated in your answer in this suit | they may want at a future date. Again when No one ever told me that. Had I known | they take opium to boil, if it should be that I would have proceeded with the case lost or burnt up or any accident happen to all the same, because the rules were not just, it, it will be no concern of theirs. They because they were not according to our have got it down that if any accident terms. The first year's losses were over beppens they will not required to make i. \$100,000, I know; but in spite of that good. There are other ite as which I would and the profits for the first eight months remember were I to compare the two. . 1 being as you assert, I would have gone on | was willing to join the Yan We in Feall the same even had I known it. I did | bruary if it was in accordance with our not want to break up the firm. I know | greement. At the meeting in February that the prayer of the petition is that the the matter was only discussed. To the Attorney conteral :- From March Company be dissolved. If they do not go by our conditions we don't want to carry on 1879, to March 1880, the Man Wo the business. But we do want to carry on | Fung boi'ed its own opium. The expenses business. One of the things I want is that | for boiling would be about \$30, odd per

that monopoly should be agan put up to chest. The case was further adjudined till Mon according to our agreement. If they were day morning, when Mr Hayllar will sum up, Mr McKean will address the Court for his cheats, and the Attorney General will then have to reply. It is not expected. Question objected to us not being evid- however, that the case will be completed i. one day more.

> Law Notices. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. Monday, December 6.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. Before the Full Court, at 10 o'clock. Ko Leong Yuen and others v. Ban Hap and others -- Adjourned Hearing.

IN BANKBUPTCY. In the matter of Wong Tak, a Bankrupt. -Report of Official Assignee.

Police Intelligence. (Before the Hon. M. S. Tonnochy.) Saturday, December 4.

ASSAULT ON AN INFORMER. Young Aso, 27, shop coolie, and two others appeared on remand charged with assaulting Chu Achin, cook, on the 27th ult. Complainant has for some time been acting as informer against gambling houses, and the defendants are recognised as professional But under any circumstances?—What gamblers. The complainant appears to have been walking down Hollywood Road on the You sold the others at 50 per cent dis- 18th ult. when eight men who had been following him, attacked him and The value has considerably improved? | knocking him down beat him with irons which they had in their hands, inflicting Are you willing to go on in business with such injuries as necessitated his going to the the Tan Wo !-- Yes if they give in to our Civil Hospital. where complainant remained for five days, and upon coming out, obtained Some time ago your Counsel said you a warrant for the arrest of the three prisoners, whom he identified as three of the men who attacked him, and also as gamblers whom he had seen in some of the gambling houses he had visited. Evidence was given by a coolie who has seen the complainant being beaten and was

certain prisoners were three of the party who made the assault. Dr. Merques, Assistant Superintendent of the Government Civil Hospital, gave evidence to the effect that the complainant was brought to the Hospital on the 19th nit. suffering from a severe contused wound on the left cheek, and one on the scalp, which must have been caused by some blunt instrument used with some violence. Complainant was discharged at his own wish, not being quite cured then. The case was further remanded to Friday.

Quits a discussion arole as to whether any more than the words in italics was tohe taken down, and it occupied the Court (Before the Hon. Ng Choy.) some three quarters of an hour or more. The whole answer was eventually taken down, the Attorney General promising to

the 10th December.

DRUNK AND REPUSING TO PAY CHAIR HIRE John Thackwell, 25, seaman unemployed was fined 25 cents for being drunk, and ordered to pay 30 cents chair hire, in default to be imprisoned for two days with hard

Canton. 3rd December.

Referring to my preliminary descriptive sketch of the festive scene at the Park of the British Yamun on Wednesday, wherein, as a pre-amble, were trotted out upon the course some historical personages-predecessors of our Cleosthenes, -I am now to account to you of the results of the Races and Matches from the official records: Records bearing the following names of office-holders. of " The Canton Athletic Sports." _A. R. Hewlett, Esquire. Stewards-E. Deacon, A. Rowe, G. M. Smith, E. McKean, Esquires. Judge-Theos. Sampson, Esquire. Starter-E. W. Mitchell, Esquire. Clerk of the Course-A. A. Lind, Esquire.

I am to state also, that by special request of the Ladies no further indication of their names than my sketch contained would be agreeable to themselves; but as to the young Misses and Masters, the measure of reserve | To the Editor of the "Shanghai Mercury need not preclude mention of the winsome ones who got pretty little Grecian Caps as prizes, and of whom we may imagine an episode in their circle apart from their elders, when, at a loss as to the classical fitness of the caps, they conjectured that the term "handicap" might imply that each fitted well, and so they tried it on!

So it happens that the winsoms young folk are the first to wear the "Olympic Caps" (of pink and blue) as we may hereafter call them, such as in almost exact form we recall those of ancient Greece; and | West? In the above mentioned work it is Were you not told of it ?- I have heard it from the wearing of these we shall recognize distinctly said: "Light proposed." the successful contestants and henceforth date our first Olympiad.

-EVENTS AND RESULTS. (30 yards) second; Mr Koch (30 yards) | three knots." (Ibid, p. 530.) third: Mr Don and Mr Ruff, Jr. acratch.

Master Lulu Porter, third.

yards) Handicap: for Children only: 8. competitors: Miss Emily Parkhill, first; Master Lulu Porter, second. ourth Event, at 3 30 p.m .- Hurdle Race, 100 yards. Handicap: 16 competitors:

vards), third. fth Event, at 4 p.m.—Three-legged Race, 50 yards: Mr Don and Mr Ruff, Jr.,

yards), second; Mr Koch (15 yards), a criminal one?

China. BHANGHAI. (N. C. D. News.) .

From a private letter from Foochow we learn that the C.M.S.N. Co.'s steamer Tsut les, which was wreaked in the river Min on the 14th inst., under circumstances already recorded in our columns, had been chartered by a Chinese firm, and that she was on her trial trip, before being handed over to the charterer, when the accident happened. The strong tide has washed her deck-houses and upper works, and it is said that it will cost \$1,500 to raise the hull and machinery. The C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Pautah,

which put back to Shanghai on Saturday, under orcumstances detailed in our issue of vesterday, lett for Tientsin yesterday morning at half-past seven, having completed the necessary repairs to her mu-

Isaac Duncan, lately an engineer on board the C. M. S. N. Co.'s steamer Hassun, who was charged at the United States Consulate-General on the 21st instant with having assaulted a foreigner in the service of the Chinese Government, with intent to commit murder, appeared on remand at the Consulate yesterday (29th Nov.) The hearing of the case was again adjourned until next Monday at 10 a.m., owing to the continued mability of the cutef witness for the prosecution to attend the Court. The s.s. Waverley, which arrived on Sunday from Keelung, while passing Agincourt

Island, about forty mues north of Keeling, saw two or three fiash lights at about eight o'clock on the evening of the 23rd instant. First two were shown, then one, and then three more; they were displayed at some considerable height, and appear to be moved up and down. The Captain of the steamer expresses his belief that the island in question is inhabited, the lights not appearing to be stationary. He feels certain that they were not shown from a junk, and that they were displayed as a sigual. The might was very dark, and the weather was too rough about a mile and a half. Captain Stout, make vessels passing at night. Vice-Admiral Coote of the coourrence.

By a private letter from lehang, dated 15th inst., we learn that Mr C. 1 Baber. of H.M.'s Consular Service. has been residing for some time at Chungking, in the province of Szechuen, was leave for Hankow that evening, and that Mr Parker, lately H.M.'s Vice-Consul Canton, who is to take Mr Baber's place was to leave Ichang to take up his appoint ment on the following day. Mr W. Donald Spence, H.M.'s Acting Consul at Ichung. intended to accompany Mr Parker to the frontier of Brechuen.

The S. S. Pautah want put back this morning (27th) encountered some very rough weather t the following is her report :-- Left Shaughai at 5.30 a,m. on the 24th instant with a moderate S.W. wind, on the 25th at 4 m.m. wind shifted to W.N.W. increasing to a heavy gaie with a very high sea, at p.m. wind blowing with hurricans force and a tremendous high sea running, at 1.30 p.m., when about 120 miles trois N.E. Promoutory the bars of high pressure cylinder steam valve tace carried away; put the ship under canvas while the engineers were disconnecting the disabled engine, at 6,30 p.m. started to return to bhanghai for repairs, passed

hai at 11 a.m. on the 27th, the gale follow-Un Afuk, 22, butcher, was fined five ing with continued violence until arrival.

With the setting in of the cold, the question, which has occupied the minds of foreigners and Chinese during the last ten months, seems to have frozen also. From a Chinese source I hear that Pao Chao's troops | and whose wishes have a right to be conare digging out the Canal, from Kniping to sulted, I would also respectfully submit Liu Tsi, which is to bring down the coals, for the consideration of those, who may have and that Mr Tong King-sing has already to decide these matters to transfer the Taespent Tis. 800,000 on account to date, in- | tan Light from Amoy Harbour to Crab Iscluding machinery, and that this sum is to land. be made good by the proceeds of the coals, The Taetan Light is admittedly superfor which the China Merchants S. N. Co. fluous and useless now, since the far are to pay Tls. 7 per ton. Natives of Kai- superior Tsingsew light is exhibited in its ping were willing to contract for the same | close vicinity, at the main entrance to Amoy coals at Tis. 5 per ton; the consolation that | Outer Harbour. Since then it would make Mr Tong King-sing seems to give is that in | practically no difference, if the Taetan Light future no coals will be imported from Japan | were to be discontinued, let it be transferred or England, an explanation which appears to Crab Island, where it would be of some to satisfy the minds of the subscribers. Mr use; but let Difficult Island be by no means Detring in March last contracted for 1200 neglected. tons at Tls. 10, on account of the Viceroy. for the use of the Alphabetical gunbouts. but the coals did not come to hand, so, as per your Peking letter, these mines are placed in Mr Tong King-sing's hands to manage. - Mercury or.

CORRESPONDENCE.

-LIGHTS ON THE CHINA COAST. SIR,-By late Shanghai advices I learn that the British vessel Victory was cast away on Shaluitien on the 9th instant : the Captain having his wife and family on

In the article on Shaluitien of the China Sea Directory, Vol. III, p. 529, 1874, it is stated that the Island, " is steep on its southside"; this is untrue; for according to the very latest Admiralty Charts, there is a spit extending due South from Shaluitien about two miles with only one fathom on it; besides the question arises, why is there no first class light on this Island, with a dangerous cluster of sand banks extending over twenty miles in a north-easterly direction and also about twenty miles West North Where Is The Light ?

The tides in the vicinity of Shaluitien are strong, therefore in dark nights or foggy weather treacherous: "Near the banks the First Event, at 2 p.m .- Flat Race, 200 flood takes a W.N.W. direction along their yards. Handicap; 15 competitors: Mr | edge at the rate of 41 knots at springs, and Pustau (50 yards) first; Mr von Bose the ebb-to the South-west at the rate of

The currents are irregular; "Commander Goodenough mentions, as the result of many cond Event, at 2.30 p.m.—Grand Match at | voyages across the gulf of Pecheli, that the "Aunt Sally," Handicap: 24 competi- Renard was invariably set to the southward tors: Miss of Canton, first; Miss at the rate of 0.6 of a knot per hour. But - of a neighbouring port, second; the cambrian, making the sante passage in Mrs-of Canton & Miss-of Cauton, | September 1860 from Talienwhan, was set third. The Children's Match at "Aunt | more than twenty miles to the northward, Sally:" 8 competitors: Miss Truey for it was ascertained that in the course of Porter, first; Miss Viola Smith, second; one tide (a five knot breeze blowing at the time) she had exceeded that amount" &c., ird Event, at 3 p.m. Flat Race, (50 &c. (Ibid, p. 531.)

The Coast is low, the banks are extensive. numerous and dangerous; the tides are strong and the currents, influenced by the winds, imperfectly known and uncertain; the trade between the two gulfs of Liautung Mr. Don (scratch) first; Mr Müller (5 | and Pecheli is large and valuable, and yards), second; Mr Flemming (15 | carried on round Shaluitien with its banks; the trade carried on between fientsin and Shanghai and other Southern Ports is still more large and valuable, and also carried first; Rev. Mr Smith and Rev. Mr on past Shalutten; a number of vessels, Groves, second; Mr Von Bose and Mr | including númerous native crait and lives, have been lost there; according to the China exth Event, at 4.15 p.m .- 2nd Hurdle | Sea Directory a light is proposed there; but Ruce. Handicap: 8 competitors: Mr | still there is none; who is responsible for Prat (10 yards), first; Mr Müller (5 | this omission, which may almost be called

the navigation i. that part of the coast would become much easier and safer: bring the light on the proper bearing and go for the laku light vessel, which would be sighted in clear weather, before the Shaliutien light would be lost out of sight. It is just as astonishing, that the Steep

Island Pass, another most important highway for navigation, especially to and from Shanghai, should still be without a light; it is certainly worse than common cruckly to aumais, not to have a light theres. What has become of the petitions sent to the Customs' authorities praying for a light of the first order in Steep Island Pass; are simply laid ad acta? The sooner a light is established there the better-bis dut qui cito

During a recent visit to the southern ports I was intorined, that the new lightnouse on Breaker Point is finished and that the light probably will be exhibited on the first of December; that the apparatus for the new proposed lighthouse on Dodd Island had arrived from Europe at Amoy, which is very satisfactory and gratilying for consters to learn : another rumour was, that also a lighthouse would be erected in the vicinity of Namoa, either to the northward (Difficult Island) or to the Southward, Crab island; it is a great pity, that His Late Much Lamented Majesty, the wise King bolomon should have departed this life already some time ago, -he would perhaps have speculty decided the matter, if brought before his Court, by ordering the light to be out in two, like a certain youngster, and have one half at each blace. Beriously speaking, it may here be permitted to discuss briefly the merits of each position, with the British Admiralty's Plan Chart of Namoa Island before us, corrected up to November 1877. Coming from Swatow and bound erainst the N. E. monsoon the shortest route is certainly via Crab Island, and by this passage quite recently a ballast-loaded steamer, gained several hours on a weit louded steamer, which tatter went via the Lammock Island : therefore a light on Crab I Island would recommend itselt, though the extent of the fishing stakes to the Southward of Namoa would be desirable to be for any communication to take place be- under strict control of the local authorities, tween the steamer and the shore, distant | their exact position reliably known for to

N.E., when clearing Three Chimney Bluff, and was compelled to anchor in South Bay, whence she proceeded without difficulty through Namua strait at daylight, finding the water as smooth as in any inland sea this strait can be navigated in all kinds of weather and may simust be considered as inut Messre. Douglas Lapratk's fleet steamers aimost aiways use it. and with a ught on Difficult Island, it will be of still greater advantage to the coast navigation. especially with its splendid anchorage at Chipper Road : the loss of some fine vessels

not at hand just now, I saw an article headed "A French Mail steamer in three typhoons between Hongkong and Yokohama, in which the mail bout and a number of other vessels suffered considerable dumages. The indications of the first typhuon were expersequed when the steamer was abreast the Lummook Islands; what did she do?-go into Swatow and wait there sungly moored the time for ner; but she might have gone Shaweishan at 1 a.m. and arrived at Shang- | the typhoon was over, and she would per-

on Difficult Island. I would appear, then, that although a light-house on Crab Island is very desirable, one on Difficult Island would be still more important; and I would Nov. 16. humbly propose, that if it is really intended to have a light somewhere thereabouts,

establish it on Difficult Island; but to do as a clue to the full names, thusjustice to those who hold a different opinion.

P.S.-I understand, that H.B.M.'s atr.

Maypie is coming up from the southern ports

to resume her survey of the Yangtze from

Yours respectfully. DONALD MACDONALD. Chinkiang: 18th November, 1880.

Woosung upwards. It will be remembered that it was reported she had discovered a navigable channel to the south-eastward of Grass Island, which would cut off 15 miles from the passage of vessels bound to the northward; this, if true, is very important, for at present no vessel drawing over 15 feet cares about going out by the North Channel: because if they cross Woosung Bar at high water, they will go over the Bar to the westward of Shaweishan about low water and they would run the chance to stick, or at least to touch; but if they could use the new channel, they would be out to Shaweishan about half ebb, or even sooner. and find plenty of water; therefore, if the new channel could be used, a larger number of vessels could avail themselves of the more convenient North Channel, than is possible by the present route round Bush island; besides the passage of every vessel being 15

miles shortened, would be so much sooner accomplished, therefore in every way more economical-time is money. Why then is the new channel not buoyed yet? and why is no light vessel in the North Channel, off Drinkwater Points? whose ne-

glect is it?

NOTES FROM SZECHUAN.

Tuesday, Nov. 2. I find that frading here is rather a mysterious operation for the uninitiated. After much patient inquiry I am told | countrymen in Hongkong is not for me that gall-nuts, for instance, are sold as to determine; but that they identify drugs, and that the drug scale is three themselves more closely with the proper cent larger than the ordinary gress and development of the colony scale. Prices again are subject to three may be taken as an established fact. To different discounts, amounting together assert, as has more than once been asto about twenty per cent, for ready serted, that this colony is gradually bemoney and pure silver. The first dis- coming more and more English and that count is called Kin-tseh,—the second the idea of "going home" is daily Hong kwei, Kin kin Koe,-the third giving place to that of "settling down,

various discounts and fluc uations in they become. As regards a growing price. Salt at the works is sold cheaper | desire on our part for "settling down" to mee who carry their own loads—that is, a man who presents himself to buy a Those who, in going to and returning 1 ad of salt, about 200 lbs., gets it from business, daily pass the European cheaper than wholesale merchants. Wednesday, Nov. 3. China Inland Mission, left here on

by a native Evangelist, who will assist at this port, left here for Ichang, on his the time when they can return to the old way to Peking, this morning, having country with a sufficient pile of dollars been here nearly four years. His de- to enable them to repose on their (merparture is much regretted by the few cantile) laurels until they are summoned foreigners who live here, each of us by the "fell sergeant" whose call none having found him a friend indeed. Dur | can disobey. ing his residence here, he has contributed much very valuable information to several branches of Science, which will, no doubt, be much appreciated by government, we have a good system of European savants. His contributions popular education in force, entirely uncan be relied upon, as he has spared | fettered by sectarian bigotry or religious neither expense nor trouble to verify all intolerance. The Chinese are by no his work-ill-health, a troublesome fever, | means slow to avail-themselves of this having defied all applied remedies, a advantage, and their sons therefore form change of climate was necessary, and a large proportion of the scholars atmuch desired, as such a long residence | tending the various schools receiving here without a change is very trying grants-in-aid. In the case of the Penang to the best constitution. We are now Free School-one of the oldest and the reduced to seven foreign residents at richest in the colony-their numbers are present,-thre French and three Eng- at least about eighty per cent. of the lish Missionaries-and are not likely whole. The effect of this is that our to be much reinforced till this port is language is becoming much better opened to trade, and steamers come known and more generally spoken than City Gate, to the Poh-ku Tah, Bone Tower: tens of thousands of persons folpions took paper under clothing and dress garments to burn on the graves of immdiately on his arrival here, informed But last Northeast monsoon a coasting their parents and relations, others went sion that many utterances of your conwere out in great force. The festival called, Siao-yang Yueb, Han-yi-rh an important one in this city at least. In Kwei-cho province people simply go any day during the month to burn paper on the graves of their friends; no pro-

> The distance by water on the great or port (Chung ching Fuh) is divided by | in the course of a mail or two-that is. he navigators into twenty-two stages- if there is anything to write about. that is, thirteen large stages, from 25 to

cession of the city Gods is made, except-

ing at the regular Telog ming festival in

the third moon. By the way the Bone

Tower, here, as elsewhere, is called Peh-

ku Tah, hence the European pagoda-

name applied to the tall and picturesque

Southern China, and formerly only

erected over Bone Relics of Buddha i the

Bone Towers resemble the great pagodas

in miniature, and many Buddist Priests

have miniature pagedas erected over

their remains by their friends.

towers, usually found near cities

haps have done so, if a light-house had been | 30 miles each, and nine small stages. from 15 to 20 miles each. The stages generally end at a market town or city. and the first character in the name of each place is used to form a verse that can easily be repeated and remembered

Huang Ch'i Kusi Pa Wan. 黄曲翳巴萬 Wu Tai An Yun Hsiao. 巫代安雲小 Wan Jang Ts'ao Chung Hua. 萬壤漕忠花 Fêng Chiao Fou Neng Ch'ang 酆交涪甯長 Mu Pa Ech Shih Erh Chan Lu. 木巴二十二站路

I have had all these names repeated to me, by persons who have only been once or twice up and down the river. so that the words are pretty commonly known. There are eleven cities bordering on the river between Ichang and Chung-ching. Some of them appear wretched places, but the magistrates have jurisdiction a long way inland over many rich market places, much greater than the official cities. PIONEER

ECHOES FROM THE STRAITS. (From an Occasional Correspondent.)

PENANG, Nov. 15. The present is what people are pleased to call the "rainy" season, though, after a residence of more than seven years in these settlements. I have never been able to discover that we have any more rain at this than at any other part of the year. For the last few days Jupiter Pluvius or some other watery god has decidedly been in the ascendant and, if the appearance of the harbour affords any criterion of the weather outside, there must be a very heavy sen running in the Straits of Malacca. I have, however, not yet

heard of any casualties. If that Governor of large ideas, Sir John Pope Hennessy, could but change places with Sir Frederick Weld, he would imagine has Utopian dream of an Anglo-Chinese Colony was about to be realized. Whether the Straits-born Chinese are more firm in their allegiance to the Throne of Great Britain than are their Pah chi Tuy. All foreign goods are also is to assert what is not in accordance subject to various discounts, amounting with facts. On the one hand, it cannot together to about twenty per cent, for be denied that no new English firms ready money and pure silver-six months have been established in either of the credit is usually given at the rate of settlements for years; that many have one and two tenths per cent interest disappeared and that many still in existmonthly. Money paid before that ence have considerably reduced their time gains the interest according to the establishments. On the other hand it is time of payment. No one cares about manifest that trade, houses, land and prodealing differently, that is, asking just perty of every description are being what they want for their goods, and no rapidly taken up by the Chinese. Where more, and thus much valuable time is | we raise our standard, there are they lost in haggling about the conditions of sure to flock to it by hundreds and payment &c. The Government Salt thousands, and the further we extend Trade Monopoly is even subject to our influence the more prosperous do I do not see the slightest signs of it. cemetery and contemplate depositing their bones in that dreary but well-kept The Rev. Samuel R. Ularke of the enclosure, must be sadly disappointed in the battle of life and the world cannot be Monday, for Kia-ting Fuh, accompanied | going well with them. You may depend upon it that the vast majority do. him in his apostolic duties. Mr E. | not anticipate anything of the kind, but Colborne Baner, H.B.M.'s representative on the contrary, look forward eagerly to

If the colony is becoming more English, it is only in the matter of language. Thanks to the wisdom of a paternal right up here. This is the first day of it was in the "good old days" when the tenth moon, and a sort of Thing- Governor Light and his successors ruled ming festival here. The City Gods, Fub the infant settlement. Nevertheless, Cheng-wong and Shien Cheng-wong, these facts notwithstanding, the dream were carried out of the Tung-yuen Mun, of Governor Hennessy is no nearer being realized here than it is in Hongkong, or than it will be in that far-off. fowed them to the place; the filial and shadowy period indefinitely termed the Greek Kalends. I have often been under the impres-

> mislead the community of Hongkong concerning the popularity of the Hon. Cecil C. Smith, our present Colonial Secretary who was so deservedly esteemed and respected in Hongkong in days gone by. I admit that officially he has to share the blame and responsibility of the mistaken policy pursued by the Ex-Administrator, whether he chared views or not; that is inevitable. let your contemporary say what he will there is every reason to believe that privately he is every whit as popular in Singapore as he ever could have been in Hongkong, and since the advent of Sig Frederick Weld, there has been nothing said against him in his public capacity except that he is rather too fond of Retting Government steam launches built in Hongkong, instead of bestowing the patronage in the colony from whence he derives a handsome salary.

For the present I will leave off. If this should be fortunate enough to find a place in your columns I will wrive again

LETTER FROM SCOTLAND.

(By an Occasional Correspondent.) EDINBUROH, Oct. 21. We are now only a week away from the gatherings which have been caused by the Social Science Congress and the meetings of the Librarians of the United Kingdom. The latter body sat here for several days discussing papers relative to bibliography and other matters referring to their own craft. During their lucid like a funeral procession without a hearse. those of Free libraries and the opening on their own pet theories, and people against, the discussion being thus nipt the theory that great disparity in age is have tired a little of the much speaking in the bud, and a lively time followed. a frequent cause of resort to this Court; which he belongs.—Times of India. whether by men or by ladies, and I need not go into the ramifications it but they do show, though only to a especially by old women, of whatever took, alike moral, social, theological, and limited extent, that the keeping of sex. But granting that there is just a sesthetic. The orthodox view of the lodgers is a contributing cause. As the little too much of theory spinning and question was well stated by the Rev. Potter-row woman said to her minister of "declamation," as our American Dr Thomas Smith, successor of Dr Duff __" It is a great temptation." A lively friends love to say, there is no doubt in the Free Church Chair of Evangelistic discusion took place in the Congressmuch good to be traced to these dis- Theology, and by other Scotch ministers amongst the ladies to a great extent-on cussions. Besides the well-worn ques- and other speakers, including the Se- this subject, and also as to the property tions of education, health and art, con- cretary of the London Lord's Day Rest of married women; but I must not wansidered in all their aspects as they have | Association. They held that the open- | der into it now, only I may say that so been by vice-Presidents before the whole | ing of these places on Sunday might | far as I could gather the general tone Congress, and discussed in numerous lower the tone of the church-going class was not in favour of any relaxation in forms before different sections, we have but would not elevate the non-church- the prevalent feeling as to the sanctity had here one or two lively discussions goers. They said that church-goers do of marriage, nor did it indicate a belief in on questions of the day; and one can- not want the alteration and would not the increase of immorality. From this not doubt that the thought of Scotch- avail themselves of it, and that the lower I exclude the remarks of one lady, Miss men, and of their visitors too, has been classes only would do so. The result Downing. This lady (who comes from minds. The land laws of course were would be dirt and riot. The reply to brogue and presents a comely face and that the date fixed was just when the | very happy in this world and did not them for the first week or so? Indus- countrymen-for he was a Scot he said- precision, to the effect that the legalisaand a conversazione in the Museum of | Perhaps he could not say at the moment! | that I ought to observe silence any Science of Art by the Corporation. At He it was who chaffed Professor Mac- longer. Jointly with Sir Thomas Wade,

call for encouragement to the Sunday Society which exerts itself for the opening on Sunday of libraries, museums, &c. classes of places in confidence that the by the "party of progress.". others would follow. but he expressed his fear that it would be too much of an therein. His tall figure and com- the summary plans now adopted those whom he took for Saxons not to among people that might not know of enter the meeting but to leave the them otherwise; some of these perhaps Scotch and their Sabbath alone. Some | deserted wives or the spouses of drunken in Edinburgh would rather die, he told partners-of either sex-may not be shem, than be dictated to by a handful of the enjoyment of a large share of con- and was inclined to give the Chinese lie

against the fruit.

affairs. Possibly there is too much of little force in an idea of Miss Burton's, the suaviter with the Professor, his especially in regard to young couples, voice was too mild, or possibly the that a little irritation makes them un-Southrons were too much of gentlemen happy with each other, and they find not to regard the request of the whip. themselves quarrelling, perhaps in Court,

quickened by the contact of so many from this state of matters they prophesied Ireland, speaks with a dash of the discussed, and the marriage laws. So this was that it was all moonshine. The figure to her audience) took occasion to were Sunday observances; and the same reply was given to all remarks say that if she were married she might, teaching of choral unions, bills of ex- about the Sabbath and about religion. and she was not sure but she would change, and the bankruptcy laws. In Dr Aubrey Husband who has lately prefer an unfaithful husband to a habithe consideration of these and many come from London to the School of tual drunkard. Perhaps, when she other subjects, part was taken by some Medicine here, give it as his opinion that comes to that position in which her 900 members. That compares but for some people it was as much dissipatively words will be otherwise than "the harepoorly with about 2,500 who were on the tion to go to Church as for others to go brained chatter of irresponsible frivolity," list when the last meeting was held here to a garden-to look at a bonnet as to she will not repeat this opinion; but in 1853 under the Presidentship of look at a flower. For others it was a hope our lively visitor from the Sister Lord Brougham, but this has to be said dissipation to declare themselves to be Isle will never have to choose between that the number was greater then than miserable sinners. He denied that he the two dread alternatives which she at other meetings of late years, and for was a miserable sinner. He was not pictured for herself. the credit of Edinburgh be it remarked miserable at all; on the contrary he was Court is in vacation, and many of our wish to leave it. His speech was the LORD ELGIN AND THE CHINESE citizens are absent from town and can- most scoffing speech of the day; it was not extend their hospitality to illustrious | tersely described as a most virulent at- |. Mr II. N. Lay writes as follows to The same reason prevents tack on all religion and religious state- the newspapers:-It is a pity that a their own attendance at the meetings, ments. Mr Rutherford-a barrister I be- good cause should be marred by inaccueven if their own houses are inhabited lieve-from London, tackled the religious racy as to facts. Statements have been the ladies say they prefer to remain in largaments too. He implored his advanced of late, with more or less of trious souls! Still I think those strangers to throw away their superstitions on the tion of the opium trade was wrung from who did come-for there was a paucity of Sabbath question. If they did so he Chinese fears. At the recent meeting great men-experienced a ready enough promised them a reward, he would be in Birmingham Lord Elgin is credited, welcome at the hands of the people of prouder of them. He is a member of in so many words, with having "extort-Edinburgh, while so far as public appear- | the Sunday Society, and he said he and | ed " at Tientsin the legalisation of the ances went there was a conversazione in his friends are not to be terrified by the article in question. There is no truth the National Gallery by the Board of cry of "infidel" being raised against | whatever in the allegation; and I do them. He did not say whether they not think, in fairness to Lord Elgin's Gardens by the Senatus of the University | would be terrified at being infidels. | memory, or in justice to all concerned,

the latter fully 5,000 persons were pre- Gregor about his ghostly flitting about our present Minister in China, I was sent. Most of the company were in There was a great array of speakers, and Chinese Secretary to Lord Elgin's evening costume, the gas lighting of the many more would have been on the list, special mission. All the negociations at spacious halls was supplemented by but for engagements in other Sections Tientsin passed through me. Not one electric-lights; and the scene was of the Congress. The President, Pro- word upon either side was ever said splendid. At the reception in the Bo- fessor Richmond, Slade Professor of about opium from first to last. The retanic Gardens a refreshment, which is Fine Art, Oxford, summed up the dis- vision of the tariff and the adjustment of rather a rarity in these northern latitudes, cussion. He was interrupted by Mr all questions affecting our trade was dewas served to some of the company, the Macfie, the ex-M.P. for Leith, who signedly left for after deliberation and fruit of the banana which is grown in wanted to go off to dinner after his own arrangement, and it was agreed that for one of the palm houses. Its exotic long speech; and then the bold Mac- that purpose the Chinese High Commiscultivation did not seem to have told Gregor declared that by the length of his sioners should meet Lord Elgin at speech the President was abusing his Shanghai in the following winter. The The discussion which took place in position. The Professor of Fine Arts Treaty of Tientsin was signed on the the Art Department, though why it came however showed that he was not to be 26th June, 1858; the first was withthere is not very clear, has created got round in that manner, and though drawn, and Lord Elgin turned the inas much post-Congressional talk and the reverend professor faced the meeting terval to account by visiting Japan, and writing as perhaps anything that oc- and told them, in answer to some uproar, concluding a freaty there. In the meancurred. I refer to that on the "Sun- that he was not to be howled down, he time the preparation of the tariff devolvday Reform" in which the whole bear- was peremptorily commanded by the ed upon me, at the desire no less of the ings of the Sabbath question were pretty chair to sit down. This he did, and Chinese than of Lord Elgin. When well threshed for about three hours. It then the day wound up by the Professor came to "opium," I inquired what originated with a paper read by the instancing the attempt to stop his re- course they proposed to take in respect Rev. Mr Drummond of the Unitarian marks as a proof of a weakness of the to it. The answer was, We have resolv-Chapel here, and which was simply a opposition and congratulating the meet- ed to put it into the tariff as "Yang yoh" ing of having got through without blows. (foreign medicine). This represents "The" MacGregor was in great per- with strict accuracy the amount of "ex-

turbation lest any resolution should be tortion" resorted to. And I may add The rev. gentleman only went the length | proposed against the present observance | that the tariff as prepared by me, of advocating the opening of these two of the Sunday, but none was asked for although it comprises some three hundred articles of import and export, was adopt-Other topics that possessed local in- ed by Chinese Commissioners without a terest were the management of the single alteration, which would hardly innovation for Scotland even to open police and the administration of justice have been the case had the tariff conthese. I should tell you that some of in Edinburgh. As to the former, a city tained aught objectionable to them. give an authoritative definition of an his party had issued a "whip," which radical delighting in the same name as Five months after the signature of the was circulated on the streets near the the man of patience has described this Treaty of Tientsin, long subsequently places of meeting of the several sections, town as a "Sabbath breaker's Paradise," to the removal of all pressure, the Chicalling on friends to come and join in -because there are few prosecutions for nese High Commissioners, the signitaries the discussion. This was too much for shebeening; whilst on the second sub- of the treaty, came down to Shanghai in some of our Sabbatarians: Professor ject there has been a fierce controversy accordance with the arrangement made, MacGregor (of the Free Church College) as to the propriety of disposing of pri- and after conference with their colleagues who had implored the Librarians not to soners in the Police Court by batches. and due consideration, signed with Lord discuss this question was of course But above even these in general inte- Elgin the tariff as prepared, along with greatly exercised. Dressed in a dark rest to the country and those who love other commercial articles which had suit with highland plaid fastened over her credit was a subject on which I have been drawn up in concert with the subhis shoulders, shepherd fashion, and thought ere now of touching in these ordinate members of the Commission wearing a soft hat with a slight touch letters. I refer to the recent great in- who had been charged with that duty. of the "clerical" cut, he promenaded in | crease in divorce litigation. Recent le- The Chinese Government admitted opium front of the General Assembly Hall gislation by permitting the spouses to as a legal article of import, not under (that of the Established Church curiously appear as witnesses has no doubt led to constraint, but of their own free will enough) and accosted the members from the success of many actions that would deliberately. a distance as they entered to the meet- otherwise have failed,-a fortiori it has ing of the Art Department which sat led to the raising of these actions. Then manding presence presented a very most of our judges greatly curtailed the dignified appearance; he strode about; expenses; and besides that the extended as one of his victims said, like a certain publication given to the reports of these ghost in a certain play. He beseeched cases spreads a knowledge of the facilities from all complicity therein. He con- and it is reasonably certain that if there

| Englishmen; and as if that were not | nubial bliss, and they may have occa- | Government credit for sincerity in their | Rongkong Rates of Postage. strong enough, he reminded them that sional thoughts of untying the knot. protest against the traffic. As to the 30,000 Englishmen had been lying on This grows by what it feeds upon, and I | financial difficulty of the question, if the Bannockburn these 500 years dead, be- fancy an agent is often consulted and country made up its mind to have it cause they would not stay at home and the case carried through because "it's solved it must compel the Government leave the Scotch to manage their own cheap," and easily got. There seems no to take the matter into consideration.

THE DIGNITY OF A GOVERNOR. OUTRAGED. Some sensation has been created in intervals they wandered about town in- At all events most of them held past him before they have got properly rubbed Poona by the arrest of a military officer and went to the meeting. In the course into each other's nature. However they under very peculiar circumstances. of the discussion some of them fwitted arise, they have been increasing in an- Sir James Fergusson was returning from The only topics of much general in- the professor about his obstructionist nual number at the rate of 24 cases per the Poona Races last Thursday, in a terest here which they took up were tactics. What a grand opportunity that annum during these last ten years. The carriage drawn by the same spirited was to assume an "attitude," and an- cost of them varies from £20 to £220. horses that lately caused an accident, he nounce with the usual preface that his A search into the cases in order to ac- was followed by the officer in question, Sunday. The latter subject they drop- name was Macgregor. But possibly his count for the increase in the numbers who tried to pass him on the road.

ped again without discussion—probably understanding restrained him. Perhaps was lately made by an Edinburgh law- Excellency's horses got frightened at the spondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied he felt that beneath him were the mats | yer. He examined 110 out of the 472 sound of the carriage behind, and one of of the Auld Kirk, the Erastian at cases that had been disposed of during the sowars of the Body Guard was mosphere may have stiffed his rising out- the last ten years, and found that nearly ordered to request the driver to slacken burst of reply, and he "could not say all classes of the community took advan- speed a little. The officer, who may Amen" to Helen's boast-" My feet is tage of the Divorce Court. Ministers of perhaps have misunderstood the sowar's. pleasantly, and I think I may say suc- on my native heath, my name Mac- the gospel and medical practitioners had message, struck the man with his whip, may accompany it with a Return Receipt cessfully. Of course one does not ex- Gregor." At all events he did not; he a happy exemption from the lists, while and purcaing his course, passed pect the appearance of lady-speakers to simply with a smile rejoined that the the wives of sea-faring men verify the Governor's carriage at full speed; and a reminder of Bannockburn was a joke. old saving that absence makes the heart collision would, we believe, have been mercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is With a little dash of the inconsistent, grow fonder of some one else, by application and some for some of some one else, by application of James Fergusson's 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited the general public as it formerly had, which the want of sleep of which he pearing frequently as defenders, "owing carriage been promptly pulled to one side to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these bability of loss.

Some years ago a speech in public by a which the want of sleep of which he pearing frequently as defenders, "owing carriage been promptly pulled to one side to 8 ounces, and must not exceed these bability of loss. lady was a novelty; but now the novelty. complained may have had something to it was suggested to the distant and pro- of the road. Although Sir James was inches. is rather the other way—it would be dif- do with, he tacked on the observation tracted voyages of their husbands." An not driving in State, the discourtesy and ficult to come across a meeting dealing that he was a mild man, but that there other point is that the parties were so indecency of forcing a way past him in with social matters in which women did were others and that they could "do it equally balanced; the husband was de public would itself be worthy of social not take a part; no doubt these Con- again." Besides his parade at the hall fendant in 54 cases and the wife in 56. disapprobation, but in striking one of gresses were originated a good deal with | door the Professor mounted guard over | This shows an increase as against the | he Governor's Body Guard, the officer the object of "bringing out" the ladies. the essayist, and when the President fair sex which has been attributed to in question rendered it impossible for the But now they have been brought out | took the chair put the question whether | the increasing drinking habits of women | military authorities to overlook and they show a tendency to have the the reading of the paper could not be __these particular women only, I hope I loffence. He has been arrested, and the speaking very much to themselves and prevented. A decision was given may add. The figures do not support matter will probably be reported to the Commander-in-chief of the Presidency to

> A KISSING TRANSACTION. There is a very important lawsuit in progress in Newborn, N.C., observes the New York Times, which will be watched with interest by the lead profession in ; all parts of the country. Some time ago awellery business, exhibited to Miss

. OPHUM TRADE.

Waters, a young lady with whom he was on friendly torms, a beautiful set of real The lady was very anxious to own the set, but was not able to buy it. In hese circumstances Mr Finch proposed novel kind of bargain. He said he would sell Miss Waters the set for 100 kisses, to be paid at the rate of one-kiss daily on each and overy day next ensuing from the day of the date of the agreement, excepting, nevertheless, each and every Sunday thereafter. It was further provided that Mr Finch was to call at the lady's house every morning, except Sunday morning, to receive his Jaily kiss, which Miss Waters undertook and promised to duly deliver to him. This contract was not reduced to writing, but it was fully understood and agreed to by both parties, and the set of jet was tendered to Miss Waters and accepted by her. The next morning Mr Finch called on Miss Waters for his first kiss, which, as the young lady now maintaind, was fully paid. On each consecutive morning, for 30 consecutive days-Sundays excepted—the same proceedings were had. On the 31st day, however, Mr Finch made a formal complaint that Miss Waters was not fulfilling her contract, inasmuch as she insisted upon permitting him to kiss her cheek only.

He maintained that this did not constitute a legal kiss, and he demanded that he should be allowed to put his left arm around Miss Water's waist and kiss her in the highest style of the art. To this request a firm refusal was returned. The lady professed her willingness to carry out her agreement so far as her cheek was concerned, and even offered to give_Mr Finch his choice of cheeks. but the insisted that the contract would not bear the construction put upon it by Mr Finch, and that she would never submit to such a construction. Thereupon Mr Finch, in great indignation, brought an action for breach of contract against the lady. This action raises several new and interesting questions, among the most important of which is, what constitutes in the eye of the law, a kiss? The testimony of several experts is to be introduced by the plaintiff: but. although all those experts will probably start out with the assertion that a kiss is that which is impressed by one pair of lips upon another pair, they will subsequently be compelled to admit on crossexamination that one pair of lips alone may imprint a kiss upon an accessible object. This seems, at first sight, fatal to the plaintiff's claim that the defendant did not furnish him with lawful current kieses, but it must be noted that he sets up the further plea that there is a difference between active and passive kisses; that Miss Waters promised to give him a certain quantity of kissesnot to permit him to take them-and that giving kisses is an act which requires the use of the lips. This is certainly a and generally within two hours, unless the strong point, and though the Court may delivery should be retarded by the Contract decide that there is no one variety of Mails. kiss which can be held to be the only kiss known to the Common Law, it may service to mankind. There is still an correspondence is invariably delivered at other defence upon which the defendant's counsel is understood to place great reliance. It is claimed that even if there was a valid contract between the parties, and if the defendant did not break it, the plaintiff's proper remedy is not an action for breach of contract, but

a bill in equity for specific performance.

Probably the plaintiff would have been

wise had he resorted to the latter course.

In case of his success he would then

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definite kisses of one kind or another.

victory. As it is, his triumph in his

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doubtless bring him only a nominal sum

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and would thus have gained a substantial

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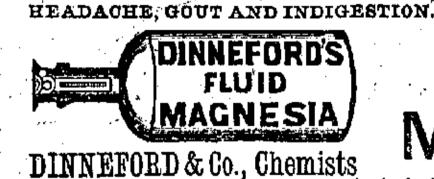
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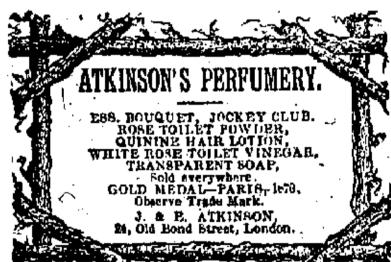
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Vessel's Name.	Anchor-	Flag.	Class.	Tons,	Guns.	H. P;	Date of Arrival.	Commander.
Alert Kerguelen	6 c	U.S. Freuch	corveties frigate	1020 1200		250	Nov. 24 Nov. 5	Chas. L. Huntington M. Mathieu
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	Butcher Mest.		肉食
	Sacon, English, 1b.	320 300	
	,, Ame. Sugar cured ,,	225 200	花旗贴猪肉
	, Foochow,	200 170	福州地猪肉
	Beef, sirloin and prime cut, cy.	170 160	尾龍扒
	Beef Corned, catiy	130 120	碱牛肉
•	,, Roast,	160 150 90 80	烧牛肉
	, Soup, , , ,	160 150	湯肉 牛肉耙
 !	Bullocks Brains, per set	50′ 40	牛腦
•	Tongue, fresh, each	260 240	牛厕
.	,, corned ,,	270 250	鹹牛脚
•	,, Head,	720 700	牛训
	,, Heart, ,,	120 110 130 120	华心
•	Hump, Salt . catty Feet, each	45 40	牛月牛別
<u>.</u> .	Widneys.	80 60	
? .	Tai,	110 100	
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ck	,, Tripe (undressed) catt	y 55 45	Zi-JiL
ıt	Calves' Head and Feet, set	_7 <u>0</u> 0600	牛仔頭脚
	Hams, American, . Ib.	300 270	在旗火腿
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	Mutton Chop,	350 32 0 170 160	- 來路 火腿 - 羊牌骨
	Leg.	170 160	L 2 1114
	Shoulder,	130 120	学手
	Piga' Chitlings, catty	70 60	活廠
	., Feet,	100 90	猪脚
	,, Fry, , , ,	110 100	指維
	Head, •,, Beart, each	9.1 80 00 50	34. 頭
	Wide and	100 90	· 狗心 猪腰
	, Liver, Ib.	120 110	7月/安 発肝
	Pork, Chop, catly	240 180	猪牌骨
	,, Corned, ,,	130 120	鹹猪肉
	,, Leg,	140 130	猪肶.
	,, Fat or Lard, . ,,	100 90	猪油
	Sheeps' Head, and Feet, set	420, 400	P
	, Heart, each , Kidneys, ,	55 50 80 70	羊心 羊腰
	,, Kidneys, .,, Liver, . lb.	140 130	子 学 肝
	Sucking Pigs, each	\$2. \$1.25	479
	Suet, Beef, 1b.	120 110	
-	,, Mutton,	110 100	生羊油
	Sweet Bread, catty		牛核
	Veal,	15) 140	牛仔肉
:	Poultry.		生口
	Capons, catty	250 200	鐵鷄
	Doves, each	110 100	- 班鳩
	Ducks, catty	120 110	鴫
	Eggs, Hen doz	100 90	網蛋
	, Duck , ,,	100	%
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	Geese,	130 120	25 我是
	Partridges, - each	830 320	esi / fi
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	Poultry.		•	生口
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Eggs, Hen .	do	100	90	鶏蛋
, Duck		100	·	鴨蛋
,, Salt ,	7,	100	_	鹹蛋
Fowls,		ty 160	150	
Geese,	, , ,,	130	120	褪
Partridges,	- eac	h - ∆830	320	鶌鴣
Pigeons,		150	140	三偏
Pheasants, Cant	on, live per	pair \$1.50)	省城山鷄
	nghai, pai		600	上海山鷄
Quail, .		h 60		鶴鶉
Rabbits, live, C	anton , ,,	700	600	省城家兎
Rabbits, Shang	hai, , ,,	350	300	死 仔
Teal,	eac	h 160	150	水鴨仔
Turkeys, Cock	r, cat	t y 500	400	火鷄公
,, He	n. ,,	350	300	火鷄乸
Snipe,	eac	h 120	110	沙泊
Woodcock,		h 600	500	大沙迫
Wild Goose,		800	750	山鵝
" Duck,	pal	600	. — :	蜆鴨
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	— Pish,			7 姓
Bombay Ducke,	nerho	ndeed 900	120	肚魚數
Bream,		ty 90		加魚
Carp,	_	80	70	面甲值

,, Hen.	99	350	300	火鷄乸
Snipe.	, each	120	110	沙追
Woodcock,	. each	600	500	大沙迫
Wild Goose, .	25	800	750	山鵝
"Dučk,	pair	600		蜆鴨
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Bombay Ducks,	ner hundre	d. 200	180	肚魚乾
	, oatly		١	血魚
Carp,			11 to 12 to 15	鯉魚
Catfish,				赤魚
Codfish, Salt,			150	鹹嫩魚
Crabs,		***	100	
Cuttle Flah,	•	60		暴魚
	99		40	黄尾鰺
Dog Fish,	•	40	80	跌倒沙
		50		海鳗
Fresh water	ing the second s	1.12.20	110	淡水鲢
Froge,		100	140	田總
Fresh Fish, Large	हें की के लिए डि ल्डिंग की है। जो के दो की देशकार है		100	大鮮魚
8mall		80	70	鮮魚仔
Garoupa,	ought en trough aredde <mark>r 27</mark> 70 i fel	140	180	石班魚
Gudgeon,		6*C 1**	90	白蛤魚
Gurnard,	o e T_er (#F 89) i jo Silva ega _{ra} BOTA	-	70	紅角
Haddock,	h de la estada. Talante de la estada de la estad	- 60	50	黄花
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, amoked	. box	\$1.00	ONE OF THE	烟黄温
Live Fish,	catty	110	90	华 魚
Lobsters,		160	90	龍蝦
Mullet		100	80	懿魚
Oysters, Namtow,	9	120	100	4.
Parrot Fish.		110	100	製公魚
Perch.		80	70	頭鱸
Pike.		110	100	與魚
Plaice,		80	70	花玻璃
Pomfret, White	and the second	100	90	占的
Pomiret, Black	33	80	70	黑确
Prawns,	ร แก้รีซีซีซีซีซีซี วาง • ซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซีซ	120	110	明蝦
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Roach,	and a second and a second	130	erania di Maria di M Maria di Maria di Ma	添饭
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Salt Fish,	120 90	越魚
Skate,	40 —	鯆魚
Shrimps,	90. 80	蝦
Snapper,	80 70	立魚
Soles, Fresh	80 70	達沙魚
Tench, ,,	100 90	航旗
Turtles, swall, fresh water, each	h 800 250	阴 魚
Fraits.		<u> </u>

Salmon, Canton, .

Tench,	100	90	脱魚
Turtles, s vall, fresh water, each	800	250	冲焦
Fraits.			菓子
	20	1	
Aleurites, catty.	03	40	石栗
Apples California, . ,,	150	110	金山平東
Bananes, fragrant, Canton,	25	20	省城香蕉。
Carrambola,	90	80	甜場桃
Chestnuts,	100	90	原
Citron, Green,	60		佛子
ocoanuts each	50	$-\frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$	柳子
Ourrants, 2 lbs Sotsle	400	350	》和前是
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Datos,	001	400	洋漠
Figs, Dried box	1000		無花菜戲
Grapes, Tientsin, . catty	250	200	天津葡提了
Ground Nuts,	30_	25	-11-11-1
Lemons China, ,,	40	- 22	檸檬
Peel, bottle	750	600	枯餅
Lichees, Dried, catty	200	150	荔枝乾
Loong Ngan, Dried,	300	250	作服整
Olives,	50	40	白镜
Oranges, Punti,	40	30	本也橙
" Sweet, Sun-weey, "	90	_	新會相權
Coolie Mandarin	40	30	柑
Kum-kwat, ,,	80	70	金骨
Peel, bottle	750	600	橙皮
Papaw, catty	20		水瓜
Pine apples, Punti, each	60		小地波羅
Plantains, cobistion . catty	20		大獲
Fragrant	30	25	少香蕉
Pear, Tientsin	130	110	天 星書和
" Nanking, "	90	_ 80	南京重製。
Persimons,	60		紅樹
	800	250	故権
Pumelo, Siam, . each	50	40	灌躍林
. Amoy,	70	60	身門和
Quince, Canton,	100	90	偽壽木田

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Plantaine, cobistion . catty	20 —	大孫
" Fragrant,	30 25	沙香蕉
Pear, Tientsin.	130 110	大學書都
" Nanking, . "	90 _ 80	南京雪梨
	60 —	紅樹。
Prunes, Dried, . bottle	800 250	乾梅
Pumelo, Siam, each	50 40	
, Amoy, ,	70 60	夏門神。
Quince, Canton,	100 90	
Ballabury Soods, Pak-kwo, matty	70 50	白菓
Tamarinds, catty	60 50	酸子
Raisins, Muscatel, bottle		
	150 120	
Walnuts, Old, catty		
Water Cheenuts, com.	80 20	
Mandarin, ,,	60 50	桂林馬路
Vegetables.		采疏
Artichokes, Shanghal, . catty	50 40	上海了治
Asparagus,	450 400	雜譽英
Bamboo Shoots, catty	80 70	州 第
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Vegetables.	•		菜蔬
rtichokes, Shanghal, . catty	50	40	上海了治1
sparagus,	450 4	100	龍鬚条
amboo Shoots, catty	80	70	竹筝
eans, sprout, ,,	20	15	芽茶
,, broad,,	60	50	面豆
,, French, . , ,,	140 I	20	湯豆
eet Root, each	25	20	香港紅菜
rassica,	15	10	白条
rinjale, , ,	25	20	紅茄
abbage, Shanghai, . each	80	40	上海椰茶
,, White Canton, calty	80	25	黄牙白茶
" San Tung, "	50	. بر	山東白茶
arrots, English,	60	60	水路金筍
Punti,	40		本地金笋
elery, English,	150		沿芹菜
olery, Chinese,	40	124	本地芹菜
billes, Delod,	في المراجعة	20	辣椒乾
. Fresh, Green	80		青花椒
Red		40	紅花椒
doumbers,	20	4	青瓜
arry Stuff English, . ,,	80	40	加厘材料。
ggiPlant	28	20	炼瓜
arlio	80		無頭
inger, old,	30	25	
13 Young,	80	28	新子畫
reen Peas,	80		老荷蘭豆
orno Radish, Shanghal, ,,	200 -1	180	大羅葡
tituce, Chinese . catty.	20	15	唐人生茶
Briglish cach	10	-	來路生茶
int, bunch	10		薄荷
unbroom, dried, catly	400 S	00	春信
	60	50	毛茄
tions, Bombay	80	40	洋葱頭
grout .	20		生葱
reley, Chiasse,	40		芫荽
., English, . bunch	10	<u> </u>	洋芫荽
tation, Matao, catif	80	212	澳門署仔
Japanese, . ,,	25	20	日本署仔
California, .,,	80	25	金山仔碧
Sweet,	10		曲 譽
impkin, Yellow, . ,,	10		带瓜
Green,	20		李瓜
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